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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eagle is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the July Democratic primaries:

FOR CONGRESS:
HON. RUFUS HARDY, Corsicana.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
HON. J. L. POUNTAIN,
CHARLES L. MCCOY,
C. S. GAINER.

FOR SHERIFF:
JOHN D. CONLEE (Re-election),
T. C. NUNN.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR:
W. L. McCULLOCH,
W. WIPPRECHT.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
J. B. PRIDDY.

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 4:
HILL WILSON,
C. L. BAKER.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
J. T. MALONEY (Re-election),
J. G. MINKERT.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
W. S. HIGGS (Re-election).

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT:
T. W. PARKER (Re-election).

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. 2:
M. B. EASTERS.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 4:
L. D. McGEE (Re-election).

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
J. W. BARKER (Re-election).

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:
J. SIDNEY SMITH (Re-election).

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1:
J. P. ATKINS (Re-election),
F. H. POOL,
J. S. BARKER.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4:
J. W. HAMILTON (Re-election).

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
LAMAR BETHA (Re-election).

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. 3:
CHAS. MERKA,
J. J. (DARBY) CAHILL (Re-election)

COMMON SENSE IN CANADA.

Automobile regulations in the Province of Quebec impose a fine of \$100 for the first offense and \$200 for the second, with imprisonment for one or two months, for any person who, while intoxicated, drives an automobile. It is understood the the Canadians enforce this provision. The bell, horns, and other signaling devices must not be used in Quebec except as a warning of danger, and then not in such a way as to make a "harsh, objectionable, or unreasonable noise" except in the case of fire or police vehicles or ambulances. Even these, we suspect, are not expected to make "unreasonable" noises. The Quebec laws provide that every motor vehicle shall carry a muffler and that it shall not be cut out "in any public park or public highway." The muffler cut-out used to be recognized as the stigma of the cheap car, but since the cheap cars

have been so perfected, it now merely advertises the cheap driver. The intoxicated driver is entitled to no leniency. The noisy horn is an excuseless nuisance. Altogether, one sometimes yearns to see the United States annexed to Canada.—Colliers.

HEALTH HINTS FOR HOT DAYS.

Don't eat anything.
Chew it thoroughly.
Don't drink ice water.
Boil it.
Let your wife have her way.
Give your thermometer to your enemy.
Void excursions, vacations, chautauquas.
Avoid strange dogs and your wife's relatives.

Don't discuss the following: Heat, records, immigration, tariff reduction, socialism, minimum wages, gas bills, franchises, graft, tire trouble, new thought, budist poetry, creditors and debtors.—Kansas Industrialist.

A New Jersey Judge has ruled that a housewife is not entitled to pay for services rendered in the home. That cooking, washing, ironing, scrubbing, bringing in the wood, milking the cow, splitting kindling, making the clothes, darning the socks, putting up the preserves, tending to the baby, making the garden and holding the bills down to a minimum, constitute a part of her duties to the home. If the women of New Jersey have the spirit in them they should have, that Judge had just as well begin to look for another job now.

General Carranza, it is reported, has no ambition to be president of Mexico, and that when peace is restored and a president constitutionally elected, may return to his ranch and to private life. What he has contended and fought for was the establishment of "justice and right" and when that is accomplished he has no further political ambitions. Such an expression proves the loftiest patriotism and shows that all Mexican leaders are not actuated by motives of pelf and power.

The widow of E. W. Carmack, Tennessee's brilliant editor and United States Senator, has been appointed postmistress of an important Tennessee city. A murderer's bullet laid the gallant Tennesseean low and threw his widow upon her own resources, but he still lives in the hearts of the people.

Huerta says he is going to Europe to remain until Mexico needs him. If we mistake not the temper of the people of Mexico he is going on a long, long journey.

With Huerta out of the way there is little prospects of any further fighting. All the other Federal officials seem to be anxious for the Constitutionalists to come on and get them.

The candidate who is defeated can console himself with the thought that to be snowed under in July is not so bad after all.

One week from today and the jig will be up.

MASSACHUSETTS MAY INTERVENE

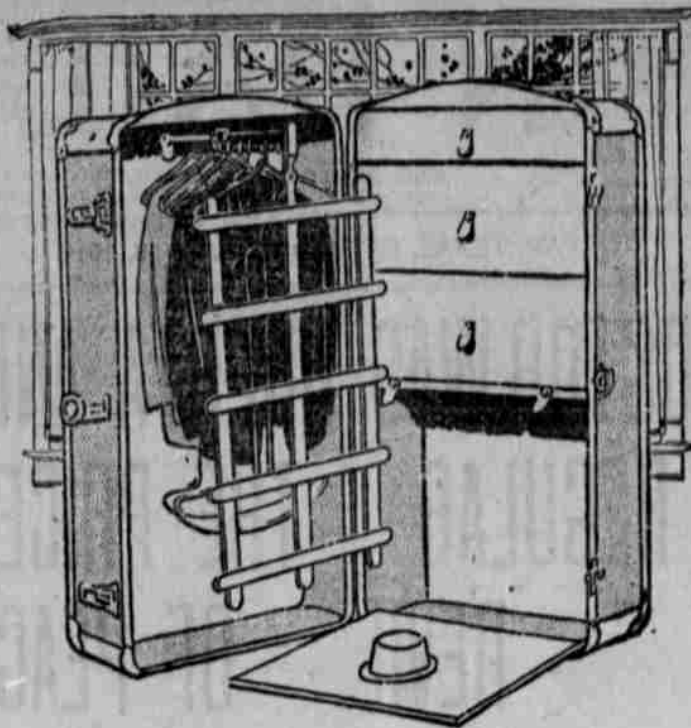
[By Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18.—A new aspect developed in the New Haven case today. The State of Massachusetts may intervene in the proposed government dissolution suit.

Another conference for settling the New Haven trouble outside the court will be held here Monday between the Department of Justice and the New Haven directors.

The Trouble.
Anxious Mother—How is it that you have so much trouble with your house-keeping? You told me your wife could cook.

Adult Son—She can.
"Then what's the matter?"
"She won't"—London Telegraph.



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Told All He Knew.

Pett Ridge, the English humorist, told a story of two American ladies who boarded one of the old horse omnibuses in London and, having settled down on the front seat on top, proceeded to bombard the unfortunate driver with questions about the places they were passing.

The driver reached the limit of his patience in Trafalgar square. "Look here, ladies," he exclaimed as he started his horses up the hill toward Charing Cross road, "that's the monument to Nelson on the left. St. Martin's church is 'ere on the right. Farther on we pass the Garrick and Wyndham's, the back entrance to the Alhambra and the 'Ippodrome; a bit 'igher up, if all goes well, the Palace; further on we reach the Oxford and the 'Orsehoe. Halfway up Tott'nam Court road, if Providence is good to us, we shall see Whitefield's tabernacle and not much then till we get to the Cobden statue, 'igher up still the Britannia and eventually the Adelaide, where we stop and go no further.

"And," with a flick of his whip, "this is the bus, them's the 'orses, and I'm the poor bloomin' driver, and now you know pretty nigh as much about it all as I do."

Japanese Limburger.

Perhaps the most conspicuous among the Japanese vegetables are the long white radishes, called daikon (referred to by foreigners as the Japanese limburger) highly esteemed and eaten by all classes. When boiled they are not unlike turnips, but when pickled the odor of putrefaction is singularly offensive to foreigners. Slices of the pickled product are served as a relish with every native meal. The beautiful dark violet fruit of the eggplant (nasu) partly cooked fresh in soup or salted and used instead of daikon is also much esteemed. Several varieties of mushrooms (take) are popular. The decline of Buddhism and the adoption of western customs has wrought a marked change in Japanese diet. Milk, cheese, butter, eggs, bread, flour, fowls, wild game, fish in limitless quantities and the like are consumed by whosoever (outside the priesthood) can afford them.—Kansas City Star.

Consolation.

"Why so gloomy looking, Madge, dear?"
"Jack has thrown me over for a girl with more money."
"Oh, there, cheer up! That's no sign that he doesn't love you."—Boston Transcript.

Slow.

Crawford (in fashionable restaurant)—Don't order anything for me. I'm not hungry. Crabshaw—But you will be by the time the waiter brings it.—Life.

A Hard Language.

"Leesten!" said the perplexed Frenchman. "When you give a sing, you cannot keep 'eem! So?"
"So," said the English instructor.
"But when a bones' man gives 'ees word, 'ee keep 'eem. So?"
"So," said the instructor.
"But when 'ee give 'ees word, 'ow can 'ee keep 'eem? Does 'ee take 'eem back?"
"No," said the instructor.
"But if 'ee keeps 'ees word 'ee does not give 'eem!"
"Oh, yes! If he does not keep his word he is not an honest man."
"Ah, I beegeen to see! 'Aving given 'ees word and not taken 'eem back, 'ee keep 'eem all ze while?"
"That's it."
"Oh, la, la, la! What a language ees ze English!"

Physiognomy.

Lavater was not the first to write upon the science of physiognomy. Great and lasting as were Lavater's contributions to the "science," he was by no means the first in the field. The first systematic treatise on physiognomy is that attributed to the wonderful old Greek, Aristotle. Aristotle seemed to have thought of pretty nearly everything, and among the rest of things he thought of was physiognomy, the art of reading the character from the face. His six chapters on the subject are still very interesting reading.—New York American.

Well Grounded Fear.

Mother—I am afraid Laura will never become a great pianist. Father—What makes you so discouraged? Mother—This morning she seemed beside herself with joy when I told her she must omit her music lesson to go to the dentist.—Judge.

His Long Suit.

"Isn't Deeds, the lawyer, a rather extravagant man?"
"By no means. I've known him to make one suit last for several years."—Boston Transcript.

Help One Another.

Bachelor—Why should I get a cook book? I have no wife. Agent—But I have, and I need your commission. Have a heart!—St. Paul Dispatch.

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Wise Mexican Mules.

"The mule in Mexico is a wise animal," says a man who has studied the animal in that country. "A Mexican mule will do just so much work and not a bit more. The riding mule, for instance, is fully aware of the distance, down to a rod, he is supposed and required to traverse in the progress of one traveling day, and all the sharp sticks or goads or dynamite on earth won't get him to do a bit more than what he knows to be the correct distance. The Mexicans have got a peculiar saying in connection with this characteristic of the Mexican mule. You ask a Mexican how far it is by muleback to such and such a point.

"Two days' journey if you are not rushed, but three days if you are in a hurry," the Mexican will reply.

"His meaning is that if you don't ask more of your mule than you should ask of him the mule will be able to make the trip in two days. But if you attempt to drive the brute he'll soldier on you, and in consequence the journey will take you three days."

Cairo's Corkscrew Tower.

Writing of the ancient mosque of Ibn-Tulun, Cairo, John A. Todd in "The Banks of the Nile" shows how accidental was the design of its odd looking tower. Ahmed Ibn-Tulun was one day holding a council of state when he allowed his attention to wander and sat idly twiddling a piece of paper between his fingers, shaping it into a whorl. Suddenly he realized that the councilors were waiting for his decision to a question. But what question?

At his wits' end to avoid confession of such discourtesy, he continued in silence to twiddle the whorl of paper. Suddenly he spoke: "Call my architect," for the plans of his new mosque were under consideration. The Court appeared in fear and trembling no doubt. "You see this paper. Make me a tower for my mosque like that." The situation was saved, and the shape of the tower, with its corkscrew outside stair, is there to this day to confirm the story.

The Deceased Wife's Sister.

The law against marrying a deceased wife's sister, which caused so much discussion in England at one time, grew out of an ancient tribal law forbidding a father to sell more than one daughter to the same man when the Briton was emerging from polygamy and when for just 21 shillings of the present money a man might dismiss his wife or kill her if she would not go. As civil law it was to protect the living wife and knit tribes closer together by intermarriage. When ecclesiastical law became supreme a misreading of some scripture text was used to put the sister of a man's wife among the prohibited degrees of relationship. This was the act of 1541 (32 Henry VIII): "A man may not marry his deceased wife's sister or her daughter, but he may marry his first cousin."—London Standard.

Tearing Cards.

At the Hatterville club in Paris not long ago a man achieved a record by tearing a pack of playing cards in one pull—time, 2 minutes 32 seconds. The events in this card tearing contest were:

Tearing the greatest possible number of cards tied together top and bottom—time allowance, three minutes; tearing a pack of eighty cards in the quickest possible time; tearing the greatest possible number of cards in four.

This is a form of "sport" wherein many Frenchmen specialize. The men who enter the contests are not necessarily powerful, but they possess enormous strength in their fingers, a strength that is further developed by careful training.—Washington Star.

A Nice Point.

None of the maids of honor to the queen of England is allowed to keep a diary. A young lady who did not know of this rule was congratulating a newly made maid of honor.

"And what interesting things you'll be able to write in your diary!" she said.

"But it is an understood thing that a maid of honor does not keep a diary," the other pointed out.

"But I think I should keep one all the same," said her friend.

"Then you wouldn't be a maid of honor!" was the retort.—London Answers.

A Bit of Sarcasm.

"The late Dr. Morgan Dix," said a clergyman of New York, "had a droll way of lightening grave subjects with little humorous asides. Once I heard him addressing a graduating class at a medical school. He began in this way: "Physiologists tell us, gentlemen, that the older a man grows the smaller his brain becomes. This explains why the old man knows nothing and the young one everything."

It Grew and Grew.

"My pa caught a wonderful fish," said little Willie. "After it was dead it kept on growing."

"It couldn't do such a thing."

"Oh, yes, it did, for every time pa told about it it was bigger than it was before."

An Intricate Story.

"Before my marriage I told her all my past life. Don't you think I showed a wonderful courage?"

"Yes, and a still more wonderful memory."—London Opinion.

The Squeeze.

Wife—I got into an awful jam at that bargain sale. Hubby—Indeed! Wife—Yes, all the money I had was squeezed out of my purse.—Exchange.